DELEGATES FROM KINGS COUNTY.

The Democratic Assembly district conven-

ns were held last evening, and the delegates to the

Buffalo Convention chosen in Brooklyn. The list of

elegates contains the names of many of the old-time

leaders, who have temporarily at least adjusted their differences. The following delegates were chosen:

Ist District.—Thomas Kinsella, Hugh McLaughlin, James Kane. Ild.—John Henderson, John H. Farrell, George Ster-

IVth.-John Peyburn, Henry White, William H. Jour-

Nth.—Dennis Sullivan, William Grady, A. N. Byrnes, Vith.—Felix W. Doyle, Adam C. Hill, John Ennis, VIIth—George H. Lindsey, Charles Kiehl, Charles

VIIIth-John Cotter, George S. Brown, Jefferson

IXth-John Meyer, Zachariah B. Voorhees, William

Davenport.

Xth—Daniel Lake, W. H. Murtha, Theophilus Olena.

XIth—Alfred C. Chapin, John C. Jacobs, Brewster

Kissam. Xilita—John T. McKane, George B. King, Peter J. Meaney.

NOTES OF THE CANVASS.

A meeting of the Young Men's Republican

Club was held last night at No. 21 West Twenty-seventh-

st. James W. Hawes presided. Resolutions approving

the action of the convention at Richfield Springs and the

plan of reorganization of the Republican party is this city were quantimously adopted. The club will probably hold weakly meetings during the campaign.

The Brooklyn Young Republican Club will

hold a meeting this evening in Music Hall, when the

The delegates from the IId Congressional

District of Kings County to the Republican State Convention, who were unable to agree upon

Committeeman last week,

A DIVIDED SENATORIAL CONVENTION.

TWO REPUBLICANS NOMINATED IN THE XXIST

DISTRICT OF NEW YORK.

PULASKI, N. Y., Sept. 24 .- At the Repub-

ican Senatorial Convention here to-day there was a lively time, two meetings being held in one room. The

disagreement began on the naming of a temporary chair-man, and the placing of delegates from the 1st District

of Oswego County on the rell. Jefferson County proposed

admitting both contesting delegates from the 1st Distric

of Oswego County, or none. They proposed Allen E. Kilby, of Carthage, for temporary chairman. The mem-

bers of the committee from Oswego County would make

When the convention met, Chairman Lyman, of Oswe

When the convention met, Chairman Lyman, of Oswego, called it to order and named S. S. Stowell for chairman. At the same time Mr. Harder, of Jefferson, called the convention to order by authority of the majority of the Senatorial Committee, and maned Allen E. Riby for chairman. Two conventions were tune organized and proceeded to business amid great confusion. The Jefferson delegates and the Sloan delegates from bawego County renominated senator Lansing. The staiwart delegation from the 1st District of Oswego acted with the delegates from the 1Id Oswego District and nominated Manister Warks, o Oswego. Bitter speeches were made. Mr. Warks accepted the nomination tendered him, as also did Mr. Lansing. Twenty-four nominated Lansing and eixteen Warks.

NEW-JERSEY DEMOCRATS IN TROUBLE.

FEARS THAT A STATE COMMITTE HOSFILE TO THE

GUBENATORIAL CANDIDATE WILL BE APPOINTED.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

Democratic camp over the appointment of a State Com-mittee. In the disorder in which the Democratic Con-vention was thrown by the aunouncement of Abbett's

mination it was impossible to transact any business

and a few delegates who remained in the hall gathered

near the platform and passed a resolution empowering

the chairman to appoint a State Committee of two at

after the convention to do the square thing in appointing the committee, and to consult with the

nominee before making the appointments. Although

is nearly two weeks since the convention was held, the

chairman has falled to announce the committee, and his

failure to do so creates great uneasiness among Mr.

Abbett's friends. Their fears are not allayed by the

men will be selected by Mr. Vanderbiit: At.Large,

linued States Senator McPaerson and Gottfried Krue

er: 1st, District, Richard Jenkins; Hd, Rufus Blod-

ett; IIId, John H. Laird; IVth, Thomas Kays; Vth,

Of these Senator McPherson is the only really able

man who has been friendly to Abbett. Blodgett and

Canfield opposed his nomination bitterly, and others on

the proposed committee were not his friends before the

the proposed committee were not as friends detected to convention. An energetic effort will be made to force the chairman to appoint a committee which will work harmoniously with the candidate; but Mr. Vanderoult has the matter in his own hands, and will probably consider that it is no more chan fair to give both factions of the party ashow in making up the committee. In any event the Democratic committee will present a striking contrast to the Republican committee, which contains

BUTLERS DEFEAT PREDICTED.

SANGUINE REPUBLICANS IN WESTERN MASSACHU-SETTS.

(BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.)

AMHERST, Mass., Sept. 24.-The nomi-

nation of Mr. Robinson is received in this part of the State with the greatest enthusiasm and his constituents

predict a glorious victory for him. The Butler men con-

eede that the nomination was the strongest that the Re

enough of the disgrace which he has brought upon the name of the State, and say that it shall not be their fault

name of the state, and say that it shalf not be their fault if Robinson is not elected. Both parties will carry on the campaign in the still-hunt fashion, and there will unaoubtedly be a heavy vote cast. The Republicans are active and sanguine, the Butlerites are singgish and despondent.

DEMOCRATIC FRAUDS FORESHADOWED.

IBT TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. |

few days since, 'we have the registration,' intimating

that it was possible for the managers to extend the list

of Butler names on the voting lists of this city indefi-

nitely. We do not know what the man intended to con-

vey by these words, unless it was something of this

kind. It will certainly be accepted as a warning and will put the Republicans in this city on their guard

against the perpetration of frauds in registration.

Accepting the statements of Democratic aspirants

warranted in assuming that a goodly number of Den

cratic managers in Boston only need the opportunity to commit frauds upon the ballot-box. Indeed it has been

proved that those who have had the management of the election of minor officers of the city government in the Common Council, which is controlled by Democrats,

in Democratic wards against Democrats,

Boston, Sept. 24.-The Journal says:

One of the Butler managers in this city remarked a

Augustus Canfield; Vith, B. C. Hilton; Vilth, A. A.

informal statements current that the following ge

peaker Vanderoili, the chairman, had shown by

large and one from each Congressional district.

bitterly hostile to Abbett, but he

TRENTON, Sept. 24 .- There is trouble in the

Brooklyn and chose Major Hobbs to the place. The delegates in the Vth District also made a cludee, selecting Dr. Louis E. Neot. In the Hild District no choice was made. William H. Beard was chosen last week in the IVth District.

State

probable action of the club in the coming campaign will be marked out.

THE DEMOCRATIC FACTIONS.

PREPARING FOR THE COMING STRUGGLE. GATHERING OF THE CLANS AT BUFFALO-A NEW CLAIMANT FOR RECOGNITION-ANXIOUS CANDI-

Delogates to the Democratic State Convenon, candidates for nomination to the various offices, and the followers whose presence is usual on such occasions, are assembling at Buffalo. Mr. Flower is early in the field to prevent if possible the success of Mr. Manning's well-laid plans. It is said that the sence of the Administration will be exerted in the convention only for the accomplishment of a few purposes, at which announcement certain of the candidates take courage. The Jefferson Democrats from this city will claim representation in the convention and on State Committee. Tammany, Irving Hall and the County Democracy, it is believed, will be admitted to the convention. Delegates were elected in Kings County last night.

AT THE SCENE OF THE CONFLICT. MR. FLOWER EARLY IN THE FIELD-LIMMATION OF ADMINISTRATION INFLUENCE - THE HALLS AND THE COUNTY DEMOCRACY.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] BUFFALO, Sept. 24.-Roswell P. Flower plainly does not despair of wresting the control of the Democratic State Committee from Daniel Manning. He is the first of the Democratic leaders to arrive in Buffalo, having reached here from Watertown this ning. "If he is here early he means fight," said Michael Murphy, of New-York, reflectively, as he looked over the register of the House and perceived Mr. Flower's his own in the book. before Mr. Flower took three rooms for himself and his agents as a base of war. The politicians who talked with him during the evening said that he was evidently in an extremely hostile mood toward Mr. Manning. One of them said that Mr. Flower had "blood in his eye." Mr. Flower's inflamed on, it was said, was partly due to the belief that Mr. Manning had instigated Democratic and even Republican newspapers to attack him.

Politicians here think that, although Mannin may again be elected chairman of the Democratic State Committee, it will be substantially opposed to bim. They say that Mr. McCune, who will be reelected as the committeeman from one of the Erie County Congressional Districts, is secretly mimical to Mr. Manning, and that the same statement is true of John Wiley, who will be elected from the other district, and of other coming committeemen. cordingly, although Mr. Manning may to all appearances triumph over Flower, the latter still may actually have the most influence in the committee, which would be revealed if it were necessary at the opening of the contest for the Presidency

next year.

The earliest politicians to arrive from New-York were Civil Justice John Henry McCarthy and ex-Alderman Thomas Shields, who came at noon. They brought the inspiriting news of another split in the New-York Democracy. This time it was no "hali" that claimed recognition, but the Jeffersonian Democracy. They stated that with Assemblyman Roche there had been regularly elected delegates to the State Convention by the Jefferson Democracy of the Fourth Ward. This branch of the Democracy had elected an Assembly-man last fall over the heads of the "hall" organisations in New-York. They will therefore claim representation in the State Convention and an eighth interest in a State Committeeman, They also said that their claim for admittance to the State Convention had as sound a basts at least as that of Irving Hall, because their association had polled 4,000 votes. Ex-Sheriff Bowe and Michael C. Murphy, of the Irving Hall organization, who ar rived a little later, exhibited no ill-feeling upon being informed of the claim of the Jeffersonians. It is thought that ex-Sheriff James O'Brien's new organization of Independent Democrats will also send a delegation here

Ex-Senator Koch and ex-Coroner Woltman, of the arrivals. The Tammany Hall and Irving Hall delegations will arrive here to-morrow night. In anticipation of their coming the hotel proprietors to-day getting in cots, sweeping the markets of provisions and making arrangements for extra bartenders. John Kelly will sleep in the Tifft House, surrounded by 293 members of Tammany Hall, while Hubert O. Thompson will rest in similar security in the nesce House, having within his call 453 members of the County Democracy. With a view of im parting harmonious habits, which may be useful in the fall contest, 380 County Democracy and Tammany Hall members have been placed together in the Mansion House. There is hardly a room left unengaged in the hotels of the city. As a conseice the hotel proprietors for a week past have een hiring rooms for the delegates outside of their

been hiring rooms for the delegates outside of their houses.
Some of the candidates have rooms at both of the chief hotels. James Mackin, candidate for Controller, and State Treasurer Maxwell, candidate for renomination, have shown this knowledge of the necessities of political strategy. William Purcell, candidate for Secretary of State, has rooms at the Genesee, which he will occupy tomorrow. George H. Lapham. of Pen Yan, who was the Democratic candidate for controller in 1881, is now again a candidate for nomination. He will occupy rooms at the Genesee as will also Roswell A. Farmenter, the Democratic candidate for Attorney-General in 1881, and now once more a candidate for renomination. Mr. Parmenter will be accompanied by ex-Mayor Murphy, of Troy. Both gentlemen are said to be bitterly hostile to the State Administration, which is said to be especially exerting itself against the nomination of Mr. Parmenter.

INFLUENCE OF THE ADMINISTRATION.

A friend of the State Administration states that it will interfere with the Convention only to secure three objects, namely, to protect itself from attack, to obtain the renomination of State Treasurer Maxwell, and to make certain the re-election of Manning as chairman of the Democratic State Committee. Beyond these objects it is the understanding of politicians here that the Administration will not exert itself. This self-limitation has given much encouragement to several candidates who feared that they would be compelled to combat the Administration as well as their opponents. Notably is this the case with William Poucher, candidate for Attorney-General, and William Purcell, caudidate for Secretary of State. Their main trength is in the western part of the State. The ates from Buffalo, and the remainder of Erie nty, support both heartily, although this is a district more under Governor Cleveland's influence than any other in the State. Mr. Poucher was in New-York last week, and visiting John Kelly, sked him for the support of the Tammany Ball delegation. Mr. Kelly is reported to have affably replied that the Tammany Hall delegates ared him, but they would not give pledges to any candidate until they got inside of the coneation. At present they were occupying the posion of a contesting delegation, and it would be for them to antagonize any of the candiates for office at this time by pledging their sup-Port to others. It is well known, however, that the ancient alliance of Mr. Poncher with the Tamhany Hall organization will bring him its support.

cany Hall organization will bring him its support.

It. Purcell for similar reasons may expect the support of the Tammany Hall delegates when they are more admitted to the Convention.

It is understood here by every one that both the lammany Hall and Irving Hall delegations will be demitted to the Convention. Probably the matie of representation will be the same last year: Tammany twenty-four delegates, Irving Hall ten delegates, and the County Denocracy thurty-cight delegates; total seventy-we delegates. Yet some trouble is anticipated when the time comes to say which of these organi-

zations shall have the committeemen that will come to New-York County in consequence of the reapportionment of the Congressional Districts.

Late to-night the news comes from Cattarangus County that its delegates will support Assemblyman Cary, generally known as "the bosom friend of the Governor," for Controller. It is believed, however, that Cary's candidacy is not a genuine one, and that he is only put forward to prevent some other man from getting the support of the delegates. Mr. Cary, who is here, states that the inhabitants of Cattarangus County are "a little too enthusiastic" in his favor, and that he has come here to work for the nomination of Mr. Poucher for Attorney-General. associates as political managers will not scruple to or-ganize fraudulent registration, ballot-box staffing and false counting. These are more than grounds for suspi-cion; they are positive proof that a class of Butler man-agers in Boston will commit frauds in elections if they have the opportunity." BAY STATE GREENBACKERS DIVIDED.

Boston, Sept. 24 .- E. Moody Boynton of the National Committee of the Greenback-Labor party of Massachusetts, has issued a call for a Green-back Convention to be held at Worcester, on Tuesday, October 16, at 2 p. m., for the purpose of nominating a State ticket to be voted upon at the coming election. The call protests against the convention to be held in Boston to-morrow.

DEZENDORF REPEATS HIS CHARGES.

THE CIVIL SERVICE LAW DEFIED IN VIRGINIA.

IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNG. WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 .- Ex-Representative Dezendorf, who returned from Norfolk to-day, reiterates his charge that the treasurer of the Mahone State Committee levied and collected a political assessment from the Federal employes at Norfolk week before last. Mr. ezendorf has received a letter from the secretary of toe Civil Service Commissioners acknowledging the re ceipt of the charges brought by him recently and saying that the subject will receive attention as soon as the two absent Commissioners retura to Washington. Mr. Dezendorf seems to be confident that he can fully substan-

Respecting the political prospects in Virginia he as serts that the Coalitionists are losing ground in several ounties where they expected gains; that they are mak are fight and are resorting to various disreputable meth ods to corrupt colored voters. For nearly a week, he ods to corrupt colored voters. For nearly a week, he says, Collector Brady, of Petersburg, has been at Norfock, enzaged in attempts to seduce influential colored men from their allegiance to the Republican party, by offers of places and poeuniary assistance. Mr. Dezendor, also asserts that Post Office Irspector Giddings is going about the State, making political speccies instead of attending to his official duties; that Postmissers Boiling, of Petersburg, and Morris, of Lynchburg, are doing the same thing, in disobedience of orders from the Department, which require them to be on dary at their offices, except when assent by leave of the Postmister-General. Inspector Giddings, he says, made a political specch at Fincastic last week, and Postmister Boiling is billed for a speech at Hampson next Thursday.

REPUBLICANS TO WIN IN OHIO.

INV TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 .- In a private letter o a iriend in Washington Representative Horr, of Mich igan, writes: "I am just home from a two weeks" as-sence spent in the Ohio campaign. We shall win there I go to Iowa to-morrow, to stay until their election; then to Massachusetts, to look after Butler a little until November."

A LADY'S FORTUNATE ESCAPE.

BOLD ATTEMPT AT A CRIMINAL ASSAULT POILED. INY PELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNG.

LOCKPORT, N. Y., Sept 24 .- A daring out last week, has aroused the indignation of our citizens to a night pitch. Miss Sarah Bradley, of this city, a highly esceemed young lady who has been teaching a district school on the outskirts of the city, while walking alone from her home in Lockport to her boarding-house near her school, a distance of three miles, was met by a man in a secluded spot, who, with a revolver, forced her into the woods near the road. The man then attempted a criminal assault,

but was fought by her with desperation until, a passing carriage giving her hope, she tore herself loose and rau toward it shouling for help, her nose and ran toward it shouling for help, her assistant firing his revolver at her twice. The young man who was driving by materal of courageously coming to her aid was frightened and drove on. She ran and was fortunately het by a farmer in a wagou, who took her in. Aer disappointed pursaer returned to the scene of his attempted outrage and, after rilling her sateuel, fled. The authorities have been actively scarcing for the man, and hopes are entertained that he will soon be captured.

THE RIGHTS OF A BENEFICIARY. A CASE OF WIDESPREAD INTEREST DECIDED IN A

NEW-JERSEY COURT. IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TELEUNE. TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 24 .- A case of much aterest to all beneficial soci ties in New-Jersey has een decided in a local court in this city. This was the case of Lewis Edwards against Hamilton Lodge, No. 91, Knights of Pythius, Edwards was taken ill a long tim ago and for some time drew the regular benefit of \$4 week. Eight months ago he was visited by a committee

week. Eight months ago ac was stated by a committee of the Lodge, which decided that he was well enough to get niong without this stipend, and the lodge upon a report to this effect struck als name from the sick list.

Testimony was adduced upon the trial to show that Edwards was not in a condition to do any work from the time the lodge took its action until suit was begun. A verifier was tendered in favor of Edwards for the full verdict was reasered in favor of Edwards for the full amount claimed, the court holding that the examination and report of a society's committee could not be con-sidered as final cylicage of a man's ability or inacinty

A SCHOONEE IN A HURRICANE,

VINEYARD HAVEN, Sept. 24.—The whaling chooner Emma Jane, Captala Marchants, from Bar badoes, of and for Edgartown with 490 barrels of oil reports that on the 10th and 11th insta there was a hurricane, causing a heavy cross sea. Seven of the crew were injured. She lost four boats, the fore and man salls, two trysalls, lie, mainboom and gaff. The cabin house was started, and twenty feet of the main rail lost The wheel and stanchions and three davits were carried away, and the deck was swep of casks. Sue also reports : 16th inst., off Shuna cock, passed a three-masted schooner with sails blown away.

BOSTON ARTILLERY TO VISIT NEW-YORK

Boston, Sept. 24 .- The Ancient and Honorable Artiliery Company will leave Boston on Monday October 1, and upon reaching New-York will be receive by the Old Guard and escorted to the St. Nicholas Hotel On the afternoon of that day the whole of the first floor of the notes will be reserved for the Artillery Company, who will receive the Old Guard and its friends. On Wednesday the Old Guard will essort the Artillery Company to Irving Hall, and on the same evening the latter will return to Boston.

ROBBING A PAWNBROKER'S SHOP.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Sept. 24.-Charles Geschka's pawnbroker shop was broken into in broad daylight yesterday afternoon and between thirty and forty watches and other valuable articles were stolen forty wateness and the state of ice-tongs. Inquiry A desk was pried open with a pair of ice-tongs. Inquiry made by owners of unredeemed pledges reveals the that Bridgeport pawnirokers give no ticlets and not responsible for the goods deposited with th Their usual charges are 50 per cent per month.

A CRICKET MATCH BEGUN.

publicans could have made, and acknowledge that the chances seem to favor his election. Many of last year's Butler men are openly declaring that they have had PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 24 .- A cricket match which was begun here this morning between the Belmon Cinb, of this city, and the Zingari, of Canada, was inter rupted by rain when the Belmont Club, which was first to the bat, had scored fifty-two runs, with the loss of one wicket. The game will be finished on Thursday. The Canadians will to-morrow orgin a two days' game with the Merion Club.

MUNITIONS OF WAR FOR HAYTI.

are active and sanguine, the Butterites are singgan and despondent.

One gentieman, distinguished as a political prophet, says that Robinson will have a majority of from 15,000 to 25,000 if the Republicans support him properly. The Butter men, on the other hand, make no predictions as to majorites, but simply say that they "hope the 'old man' will pull through." President Seelye, who is the best authority on Political matters in this vicinity, says that, in his opinion, the nomination is the strongest that could have been made, and he cannot door the success of the entire Republican ticket.

"Will Western Massachusetts do her duty?" is the query. She will, and the Republian majority which will roll eastward in November to overcome the Butter vote in the Eastern cities will make George D. Robinson the next Govern ar of Massachusetts. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 24.—The steamship Ethel cleared from this port to-day. Her manifest showed eight cannon, dynamite, shells and munitions of war of all sorts. She will sail for Port-au Prince and is owned by the Haytlan Government. No attempt was made to prevent the vessel sailing.

GUARDING AGAINST THE CATTLE DISEASE.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 24.—Collector Hartranft has been instructed to exercise the strictest scruting in examining cattle from Great Britain because of the alarming increase of foot-and-mouth disease in that

TELEGRAPH NOTES.

BOSTON STOCK EXCHANGE ELECTION. BOSTON, Sept. 24.—The members of the Boston Stock Exchange at their annual meeting to-day re-elected the old officers, with the exception of Francis V. Parker vice-bresident, who was succeeded by H. W. Dodd, of the firm of hichardson, Hill & Co. nrm of Eichardson, Hill & Co.

REVENUE FROM LIQUOR IN OHIO.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Sept. 24.—The report of the Auditor of the State, which is just completed, shows the collections under the Scott liquor tax isw to be nearly \$2,000,000 in the State.

WEBSTER'S MONUMENT DEFACED. MARSHFIELD, Mass., Sept. 24.—The Daniel Welter monument was defaced yesterday by vandals or reli

STRIKE IN SILK MILLS. while counting. If Democratic members of the Common Council, who are under oath, commit such crimes or permit them to be committed, it is certainly fair to take it for granted that the same men and their

NEW-YORK, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1883.

EXPLOSION IN AN ARSENAL. TWO PERSONS KILLED AT WOOLWICH.

THE MAIN BUILDING BURNED-MUCH PROPERTY DESTROYED.

LONDON, Sept. 24 .- The rocket factory at the arsenal at Woolwich exploded to-day. The exolosion was caused by a fire in the main building. which included the laboratory. The building wa destroyed within half an hour after the fire broke out. It contained an immense number of war rockets which were filled with destructive missiles. The latter flew in all directions, many being projected to and falling upon the other side of the Thames. The explosive material caused great destruction of property throughout the town and the surrounding district. The fire was extinguished at noon, when the rockets ceased exploding.

Old soldiers here declare that the explosions of the rockets were as frightful as it occurring in an actual siege. Two bodies of victims of the explosions have been found. They were employed in the arsenal Some of the war rockets were projected a distance of five miles. One of them went through the wall of the arsenal and another struck the artillery barracks. Rockets also fell in Erith, Elsham, Charlton and liford. One of them plunged into school for intants at Plumpstead, another en ered a draper's shop in Woolwich, and still another wrecked a grocery store. There was the wildest pante in Woolwich.

The first reports of the fatalties were exaggerated.

The principal damage was confined to the rocket factory, which will involve a loss of £2,000. DESCRIPTION OF THE ROYAL ARSENAL.

Woolwich is a town of Kent County, on the right bank of the Thames, about nine miles below London. The Royal Arse nal has been used about 150 years as a place for manufacturing material required for the army and navy. The buildings and grounds occupy 333 acres, and the establishments consist of gun factories, the laboratory, the carriage department, chemical and photographic shoos, gas factory and the control department stores. Usually about 1,000 persons are employed in the gun factories, 2,500 in the laboratory and 1,300 in the carriage department. The laboratory, where the fire is said to have started, comprises an extensive series of factories and workshops. For the manufacture of rockets there is a shop in the main factory and also one in the marshes. these there are seventy-three machines capable of producing 4,450 rockets a week. The torpedo establishment adjoins the main factory. In the laboratory there are sixty-six engines and boilers and a total of 2,847 machine-. On May 20, 1802, the storehouses were burned at a loss of \$1,000,000, and three years later another great fire occurred. On January 20, 1813, a fatal explesion of gunpowder took place, and in July, 1813, the hemp store was desiroyed by fire. The following year another explosion of gunpowder occurred. On February 1, 1873, the Military Academy, which adjoins the Arsenal, was nearly destroyed by fire.

THE TONQUIN DIFFICULTY.

A REPLY TO THE FRENCH PROPOSALS. LONDON, Sept. 24 .- A dispatch from Paris to The

Times says that the reply of the Government of China to the memorandum of the proposals by the French Government for the settlement of the Tonquin difficulty, which was telegraphed to Pekin by the Marquis I seng, has just been received. It is said that the response favors the theory of a division of the neutral zone of Tonquin. The Times's dispatch states that it is not likely that France will reply to this counter-proposition. Everything, however, points to an ultimately favorable solution of the questions at issue and to

friendly intervention solicited by both nations. The Times, in its leading editorial article, says: We are convinced that France caunot obtain Tonquin without a war with China. But she may have Anam, with the full right to make commercial set-tlements in Tonquio, without any further trouble. Until France larry grasps this, we hardly see that any opportunity exists for the friendly ser-vices of a third party.

A REPORT CONTRADICTED. LONDON, Sept. 24.—A dispatch from Paris to Reuter's Telegram Company states that the reply of China to the memorandum submitted by France has not yet been received.

THE IRISH AGITATION.

MEETINGS OF THE NATIONAL LEAGUE. DUBLIN, Sept. 24.-Notwithstanding the proclamation of the Government forbidding the holding of meetings in the counties of Clare and Limerick on Sunday several thousand persons, headed by a priest, gathered in Militown-Malbay, County Clare, yesterday and attempted to hold an Irish National League meeting. A large police force was present and prevented the organization of the meeting. A magistrate read the prohibitory procmeeting. A magnitude read the promotory proc-lamation and the growd dispersed, uttering groans for the Queen, and shouting "God save Ireland." The meetings of the Irish National League, which were permitted to be held at Bandon, near Cork, and at Tallow, County Waterford, yestorday passed off in an orderly manner. A Government reporter was present at each gathering.

THE CASE AGAINST O'DONNELL. LONDON, Sept. 24.—The United States Consulate as referred the question of O'Donnell's defence to the American Legation, which is now conferring with Sir William Harcourt, Home Secretary, in

regard to the matter. The steamer Garth Castle, from Cape Town, with Mrs. Carey and other witnesses of the murder of James Carey on board, has arrived at Plymouth. The detectives who have Mrs. Carey in charge will not allow her to be seen.

MISCELLANEOUS FOREIGN NEWS.

MR. SHAW'S TREATMENT IN MADAGASCAR LONDON, Sept. 24.-Mr. Shaw, the British missionary who was subjected to indignities by the French in Madagasear, landed to-day at Plymouth from the steamer Garth Castle. He states that during the illness of the late Mr. Pakenham, the English Consul at Tamatave, he (Mr. Shaw) dis charged many of the duties of the consulate, which tended to increase Admiral Pierre's dislike toward him. Mr. Shaw has been advised to file a claim for £10,000 damages against the French Govern-ment. He hopes to return to Madagascar to resume his missionary labors.

REPORTED SUCCESS OF THE HOVAS. Advices from Mauritius, under date of September 15, state that dispatches received there from Tamatave, dated September 6, report that the Hovas have retaken all the positions on the northwest coast of Madagascar, except Majunga. Variances are reported to exist between the French civil and military authorities at Tamatave.

GREAT BRITAIN AND UPPER CONGO.

LONDON, Sept. 24 .- A letter from Henry M Stanley, the African explorer, was read to-day before the British Association for the Advancement of Science, in which he urges that Great Britain should proclaim a protectorate over the Congo country.

Pauls, Sept. 24.—The Havas Agency publishes letter from Lisbon, in which it is asserted that an English Commissioner has been charged with the duty of acquiring for Great Britain the territory obtained by Mr. Stanley on the Upper Congo.

SOUTH AFRICAN CHIEFS SENTENCED. DURBAN, Sept. 24 .- The rebellious chiefs Mam oer and Mapoch, who were defeated by the Boer General Joubert and captured early in August, have been tried at Pretoria, found guilty of treason

FRANCE, PRUSSIA AND THE VATICAN. Rome, Sept. 24.-The Moniteur de Rome learn that the negotiations between the Vatican and France have reached a satisfactory conclusion. The French Government has restored the suppressed stipends to the Catholic clergy and has given formal assurances of the most pacific intentions toward the

The Vatican has authorized the Catholic bishops who were expelled from Prussia to open negotia-tions with the Prussian Government for their re-turn to their pastorates.

AN ADDRESS BY EMPEROR WILLIAM,

HOMBURG-VOR-DER-HOHE, Sept. 24.-Emperor William and his royal guests were early on the field this morning to witness the ordinary manœuvres of the troops, which are to continue three days. In ad-dressing the army officers on the conclusion of the review and manœuvres, Emperor William said: "I thank the commanders, the officers and the mon for the calmness and perseverance evinced at all points of the maneuvres. It is a joy and an honer to me to see the Foorth Army Corps once more. Probably it is the last time I shall see you. One makes up plans at my age."

THE GOVERNMENT DEFEAT IN SERVIA. BELGRADE, Sept. 24.—The Ministry is waiting the return of King Milan before taking at y de clarve step in view of the defeat of the Government at the recent elections. The Government has appointed forty-four members of the Skuptchina, which the Crown a empow-rel to do by the terms of the Constitution.

These appointments will raise the vote for the Government in the Skuptchina to eighty. The Radical vote in Skuptchina is equally strong. The crisis is regarded as exceedingly grave.

THE CZAR AT COPENHAGEN. COPENHAGEN, Sept. 24.—The members of the royal family and the Czar and Czarina attended a performance at the Royal Theatre this evening. The houses along the route from the palace to the theatre were brilliantly illuminated, and the streets were througed with spectators, who heartly cheered the royal party.

AFFAIRS IN SOUTH AMERICA. BY CENTRAL AND SOUTH AMERICAN CABLE. VALPARAISO, Sept. 20, via Galveston.-In asequence of the interruption of the Brazil Submarine company's cable in the South Atlantic all the South

American traffic will go over the lines of the Central and South American Telegraph Company by the way of Valparaiso and Galveston, which route was opened on Friday last. It is thought that the latter company has am-ple facilities for handling this extra traffic satisfactorily. There will be no cannze in rates unless the traffic be so large as to interfere with the speedy and direct trans-mission of messages. LONDON, Sept 24.—The cable connecting Europe with

Brazil is broken between the island of St. Vincent and

PAITA, Sept. 23, via Galveston.-The towns of La Huacan and Amotapi have recognized General Iglesias. Sallana has been occupied by fifty men under Lieuten-ant Castro; the rest of the troops are in Puira. Colonel Carvalho reports that the Prefect, Fernando Seminario, fled from Seapatora and his officers delivered up their arms. Augusto Seminario has been nominated as Prefect by General Iglesius.

FOREIGN NOTES. BERLIN, Sept. 24 -Prince Bismarck and family have arrived at Salzburg. The Prince was much benefited by his sopourn at Gastelu. LONDON, Sept. 24 -F. Gebhard's bay colt Eole has

been scratched for the race for the Cesarewitch Stakes, to be run at Newmarket on October 9. TRIESTE, Sepj. 24 -Herr Juretilg, the Editor of an Irridentist paper here, has been arrested on the charge of publishing a seditious article. GIBRALTAR, Sept. 24.—The Governor has issued an

order removing the quarantine restriction upon vessels arriving from Eastern ports where the cholera has been SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 24.—The steamer Coptic, which arrived here yesterday from Hong Kong, brings advices to the effect that chelera has broken out at Pekin.

PETROLEUM IN ROUMANIA.

AN AMERICAN DRILLER STRIKES TWO RICH WELLS. BRADFORD, Penn., Sept. 24.-Word has been received in this city by the Oil Well Supply Company that an American well-driller who was sent to Roumania to give the oil nelds of that country a practical test has struck the largest oil well on record. At a depth of 1,000 feet the vem was tapped, and the oil immediate ly began to spour, a column being thrown 50 feet above th derrick. The flow was at the rate of 200 barrels au hour, and it could not be controlled, but flowed at that rate for ten days, flooding the vicinity of the well with a

river of oil.

At least 50,000 barrels of crude petroleum were wasted before the yield could be turned into a receptacle. The gas was so strong that it threw great quantities of said out of the well with the oil. Another well was struck at about the same time, which started flowing at the rate of 2,000 barrels a day. The wells are in the Campina district of the Roumanian field.

A HUNTER'S TERRIBLE DEATH.

BRADFORD, Penr., Sept. 24 .- Thomas Bear, of Winslow township, Jefferson County, went ing on Wednesday. He had not returned on Thursday and a search was made for him. On Friday afternoon his headless body was found in the woods, three miles from his home. His head and portions of his breas from his home. His head and portions of his breast and shoulders were found in the brush twenty-five feet away from the body. A short distance beyond where the body lay a large tree lind bren telled. The trank was chopped only half in two and was split up for several feet. It was plain that Bear had been chopping the tree down, probably to secure a racecon which had tree!, when the trunk split, and one half of it flying up struck him in the breast with such force as to tear his head and shoulder from his body, and hurl him to the spot where he was found.

A RIVER STEAMBOAT SINKS.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 24.-The steamer Centennial, Captain William Burke, from St. Louis for New-Orleans, struck a log yesterday afternoon five miles above Hale's Point, Tenn., and sunk in nine feet of water. The Centennial had a large eargo of freight including 1,000 barrels of flour and other goods in the hold, which will be seriously damaged. The passengers hold, which will be scriously damaged. The passengers of the sunken steamer were brought here to-day by the steamer Genevieve. The Centennial was drawing six and a naff feet and had a barge in tow. She still rests on the low which caused her to fill. It is thought that the freight stored on her main deck will escape damage.

THE INDIAN COMMISSIONERS.

REGINA, N. W. T., Sept. 24.-Senator Vest and Representative MacGinnis, United States Indian Commissioners, after a satisfactory council with the Gros Ventres and Assiniboines, left Fort Assiniboine with an escort for the British Northwest Territory They were met at the line by Major Shurtliff and a de-tachment of mounted police, and were escorted to the Canadian Pacific Road. Their labors being over, they will return to the United States via Winnipeg.

MARRESTED FOR ROBBING THE MAILS. NATCHEZ, Miss., Sept. 24.-Postmaster H. H. Meng, of Vidaila, La., was arrested to-day on the charge of stealing registered letters from the mails. Meng acknowledged his guilt. LYNCHBURG, Va., Sept. 24.-Jacob H. Cronise, mailing

clerk in the Roanoke Post Office, was arrested to-day or a charge of robbing the mails. He confessed to the robbery in point and numerous others. Over \$300 was found on his person.

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES-BY TELEGRAPH. A JEWELRY STORE ROBBED.

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DETROIT. Sept. 24 — It was discovered yesterday that the levelry store of F. Rolshoven had been robbed the night before of goods valued at about \$15,000.

BLOODSHED IN MISSOURI.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 24.—Advices from Forsyth, Taney County, Mo., state that J. M. Everett, a prominent merchant, was killed on Saturday night by Albert G. Laytton.

HELD FOR MALFEASANCE IN OFFICE.

CAMDEN, N. J., Sept. 24.—The inquiry in the case of Alfred Haines, steward of the Camden County Almshouse who is charged with malfeanance in office, was conclude to-day. Haines was held in \$2,000 ball for trial infoctorer. to-day. Haines was held in \$2,000 bail for trial infloctoner.

A MOTHER ABRESTED FOR CHILD MURDER.
TROY, N. Y., Sept. 24.—Mrs. Theron Goodwin, of Castleton. Vt., the mother of the child who was mysteriously shot dead recently, was arressed to-day on suspicion of having fired the fatait shot, which she claims came from a revolver in he hands of an anknown man.
FIGHTS WITH HORSE THIEVES IN NEW-MEXICO. CHICAGO, Sept. 24.—A dispatch from Lordsburg, N. M., says: "Five Maricaan had a fight with 'rustiers' who were running of horses near Clifton. Two rustiers were killed after a two bours light.

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PRALEY CONVICTED OF MANSLAUGHTER.
RALLEGH, N. C., Sept. 24.—David Fraiey on trial
for the murder of H. F. Walker, a revenue officer, was conficted of manslaughter on Saturday and was sentenced to
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SUSPECTED BURGLARS RELEASED.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 24.—James Logue, Samme
Torrence, Francis starr and "Big Buck "Donnellys charges
with being implicated in the \$1,500 je weiry robnery at Thire
and Arch ets., were arraigned for a man hearing. The police
stated that they were anable to furnish any evidence against
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THE CASE OF WILLIAM A. HALL CONTINUED.

TRENTON, N. J., Sopt. 24.—The case of William A. Hall, the Clerk of the Newark Auditing Office, who committed forger, fled to Canada and was afterward extradited, which was to have come up on a writ of habeas corpus in the United States District Court this moraling, has occur continued for one week.

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NATIONAL CAPITAL TOPICS.

ADULTERATION OF FRENCH WINES. WHAT UNITED STATES CONSULS REPORT TO THE

STATE DEPARTMENT.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 .- The subject of the adulteration, coloring and falsification of French wines in France occupies considerable space in the latest vol-ume of consular reports issued from the State Department. Consul Wilson, at Nantes, in a communication dated at Ronen, April 13, acknowledges the receipt of a dispatch inclosing protests of the Chambers of Commerce of Bordeaux and Cette against the wine reports from the consulate, and says: "I have had no reason to change the opinion expressed in the reports refered to in reference to the faisification of wines in France." He adds that this falsification is carried on to a considerable extent and that a portion of the falsified wine is sent to the United States. No better evidence, he says, can be furnished of the existence of this practice than the establishment by the French Government in the interest of public health of the well-organized laboratories for the analysis of

out the principal towns of France.

Consul Rooseveit, at Bordeaux, in a letter dated April 10, incloses a translation of an article published in Ls Gironde, of that city, on the artificial coloring of wines in the Department of Aude, which is the substance of a petition from the syndicate of wines and spirits of Narbonne to the Minister of Justice against the artificial coloring of wines, and in favor of an immediate and energetic check of wast is denominated "a commercial fraul." In this petition they say that never have the wine traders and proprietors been so flooded as they actually are now with prospectuses, circulars and advertisements extolling powders, liquids and other products fit for the artificial coloring of wines. Taey "Roussillon concentrated," "Vegetable concentrated extract," "Lynoline," "Deep black nue," "Vegetable rea," "Grape caramel," "Bordelaise hue" and "Bordelaise colorant." They say their intention

"Bordelaise celerant." They say their intention is not to act as denouncers, but to warn proprietors and trades against the extoliers of adult-rations. La Gironde in commenting on the petitionesays: "Hundreds or neganeads daily arrive on our market filled with the product condemned by the petitioners."

A note from another report of Consmi Wilson, at Nantes, says that he is credibly informed that the publication of the monthly reports of the municipal laboratory at Paris is to be suppressed by the prefect of police on the application of the Society of Wholesaic Wine Merchants. This laboratory, ne says, has proved a most efficient preventive of the adulteration of food and drink, and the suppression of the publication of its reports by the wine mercoants is, he thinks, evidence against the bona fides of their declared willingness to aid in the suppression of the traffic in adulterated and faisified wines and liqu rs.

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Consul Pericotto, at Lyons, reports the total wine-harvest of France for 1882 to be 679,499,744 g.ilons, a product less than the harvest of 1881 by 71,551,986 gailons.

THE BRADFORD ESTATE. NO MONEY IN THE BANK OF ENGLAND FOR THE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 .- General Merritt. United States Consuls General in London, has sent to the State Department a report on the alleged Bradford estate, in Great Britan. He says he has received nu-merous letters from the United States inquiring as to the existence in the vaults of the Bank of England of the sum of \$100,000,000, the accumulated principal and interest of the estate of Governor William Bradford, first Governor of Psymouth Colony, of whon they claim to be neirs. He says that, although he was well aware that the Bradford estats was like scores that had Bank of Engiand and received in reply a statement, waten he forwards, in waten S.S. Gray, calet accountant, says: "There is no unclaimed stock or money recorded in the books of the oank in the name of Governor William Bradford, nor is Leice, so far as I am aware, any foundation for the assertion that there is."

AN AMERICAN WAR VESSEL WANTED. AN UNEASY FEELING AT HONOLULU ABOUT THE RECIPROCITY TREATY.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.-Captain Erben, commanding the l'ensacola, reports to the Navy Departs ment from Honolulu, August 31, that during his stay in Honolulu merchants and business men convinced him of the existence of a feeling of uneasiness there on account of the uncertainty of the continuation of the reciprocity treaty between the Sandwich Islands and the United States. Large numbers of laborers from all points of the world have been taken there to work the ngar estates, which are operated largely by American citizens upon a credit system. These American procitizens upon a create system. These American properties fear that in case the treaty is not continued their interests will be threatened, as well as those of the Government, by the great number of persons thrown out of employment. The American clustens are desirous that an American man-of-war should cruise about the slainds until the question is definitely settled. Captain Erben states that in his opinion a war vessel would afford great protection to American interests in case of trouble.

THE MAYO-MCGLENZY QUARREL. WHAT THE SECRETARY OF THE NAVY THINKS OF

ITS MERITS. WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.-The Secretary of the Navy said to-day that he had concluded not to ma public the proceedings of the court of inquiry, which investigated the charges and counter-charges made against each other by Commodore Mayo and Commander McGienzy, wnile on duty at the Norfolk Navy Yard. He regards the case as a mere petty quarrel between two officers. The court censured McGlenzy for having refused to deliver to his superior officer the letter de manded by the latter, and also censured Mayo for his reckless charge as to the character of the letter's contents. The Secretary says that McGlenzy has already authered punishment enough in being detached and otherwise humiliated, and that no further action will be taken in his case. The charge of tyrannical conduct preferred arains. Mayo by McGienzy was not sustained, and his action in calling the marine guard to his assistance in enforcing his demand for the letter in question was justified under the circumstances.

The Secretary said, however, that he felt that he must take notice of Mayo's conduct in having made the unsubstantiated charges against McGienzy with regard to the contents of the letter, which was the origin of the difficulty. suffered punishment enough in being detached and

CATTLE FOR WESTERN RANCHES.

MEXICO LIK.LY TO BECOME A SOURCE OF SUPPLY. WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 .- Mr. Sutton, Consul-General at Matamoras, has addressed to the State Department a communication on the subject of beef cattle in Mexico and the United States, having reference principally to the question of how best to supply the demand for cattle for the ranches of the Western States. For the past two or three years, he says, the eattle men have begun to look beyond Texas into Northern Mexico for this supply. The chief cattle range of Northern Mexico, he says, lies between a line drawn from Guaymas to Tampico, and in-cludes the States of Sonora, Chihuahua, Coalhulla, Nuevo Leon and Tamalinpas, an area of 300,000 square miles, two-thirds of which is grazing land. There may be in this section, he thinks, 6,500,000 animals, divided about as follows: Goats 2,500,000, neat cattle 1,500, 000, horses 1,000,000, sheep 1,000,000, and mules 500,-

Imports of live cattle from Mexico have in the past paid an ad valorem duty of 20 per cent, but under paid an ad valorem duty of 20 per cent, but under recent Treasury regulations, the scope of which has been established by a test case, he says that animals for breeding purposes can be imported free of duty, the person importing them being only obliged to satisfy the Consul and Collector that he imports them for such purposes. The decision in this test case, he says, is already known the whole length and breadth of the frontier, and he annielpace that stockmen in Fexas, New-Mexico, Arizona, Kansas, Colorado, etc., will take full advantage of it and go to Mexico for breeders, and that it will give a great imapulse to the cattle-raising industry in Northern Mexico,

REPORTS UPON CONTAGIOUS DISEASES. WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 .- The Secretary of the Navy has received a telegram from Commandant Welch at the Pensacola Navy Yard, dated September 23, as follows: Two new cases of yellow fever in Warrington; both children. Case reported yesterday proved to be swamp fever, lately from Perdido Bay. One death (a child) from malarial fever, having first had yellow fever. Dr. J. M. Main, of the Marine Hospital Service, at

Brownsville, Tex., in a letter to the Surgeon-General transmits the following items of inte news from Mexico: Some of the coast journals advocate suspension of quarantine on account of the late norther, but the Government will maintain it until late in November. At Vera Cruz the cases are fewer, but the percentage of mortality is unchanged. There has been one case of yellow fever in the City of Mexico, the second in the nistory of the city. In the State of Chihuahua measles is epidemic and spreading in every direction, the

The lakes in the vicinity of the City of Mexico and Matamoras are being druned for sanitary purposes and like measures will be resorted to around Yera Crea.